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ADDRESS

OF THE WHIG STATE CONVENTION. The Whigs of New-York, prompted by recent events, have indicated their feelings in a manner so emphatic as to leave their Delegates assembled in Convention little more to de than to give a formal expression to their opinions, and make a formal announcement of their Candidates.

Deprived through an inscrutable decree of Providence of the Chief Magistrate of their choice, and through the perfidy of the man upon whom the daties and responsibilities of the National Executive have devolved, of much of the benefit of their exertions, the earliest occasion has been seized to designate a more suitable representative of their principles and a more faithful champion ened and on whose fidelity they may safely repose much to elicit gratitude and encourage hope, while they see preserved among them, unimpaired gented for the first office in the gift of the Amerifaint indeed, and the spirit weak that despairs of the safety of the Republic.

Fourteen years ago our present political adverof the principles of government for which we now contend. Retrenchment in the expenses of the ral Government after payment of the National compact); and the liberal prosecution of a comprehensive system of Internal Improvement by the favored and sanctioned by the creed of our adver heretofore opposed us, the power of whose po- votes which raised him to his office. selves and to their country? It cannot be. The time approaches, if it has not already come, when the shackles of an odious and galling party disci-Empire State, regenerated and disenthrailed, will stand forth, foremost and fearless in the political in its great and inexhaustible resources, and in its gigantic and beneficent achievements.

the Constitution of the Country. The prosecution of Republic for nearly half a century. Under its benign influence we encountered successfully the embarressments and burdens to which the War of the Revolution and the trials incident to a new form terprise, extended its Territory, and augmented its Power. Up to the period when our opponents as- the State Government. sumed the control of public affairs, the policy referred to was the policy which, with transient interruptions and exceptions, prevailed throughout the Nation. Its friends may triumphantly point achievements which the history of Nations affords. The policy which our adversaries present is of more recent origin. Let each be judged by its fraits .-For twelve long years our opponents held undis probation have they proved themselves to be wise Statesmen and good Patriots? The People inaccount can they give of their stewardship? Has the Country gone on prospering under their rule? Have they expanded its power, developed its re sources, or added to its glory? If they have not, with what propiety can they ask the American People to entrust their destinies again to their

Under the American System of Henry Clay, the currency and prosperous industry which the suptonal Debt without effort, and if persevered in rould have accomplished all the desirable Public Improvements, which, being undertaken by States with inadequate resources, have resulted most disastrously for their credit and the character of the Country. What would have been our present condition had the policy of Mr. Clay been adhered goods; our Banks would not have been compelled to suspend specie payments; the long train of ca- plished. lamities following that event, as well as the National disgrace, would have been avoided; while and the comforts of our citizens promoted and enbepudiate' their bends.

Lands among the States. General Jackson's to plague the inventors.

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pocket veto prevented that law from taking effect, cy which followed from the large accumulation of

to effect the purposes of party and party men. to the general prosperity.

At the election of 1240, the People, with great port him is the reformation of National affairs .-This great revolution was hailed with joy by imthe high trust of the Presidential Office. They find have restored our country to its former prosperwere too deeply seated to be cured at once, but, is mental and moral greatness, through all the that ne time might be lost, Gen. HARRISON conan People. With the name of HENRY CLAY | called for by the exigencies of the country. His isscribed upon their banners, the heart must be death at this momentous period forms a gloomy epoch in the history of our country.

By this calamitous event John Tyler became

invested with all the powers of the presidential saries united with us, openly or tacitly, in support office. It was feared by some that the peculiar views of the Virginia school of politicians might occasion some embarrassment in the progress of General Government; Curtailment of Executive affairs, but still the integrity of Mr. Tyler had not State least interested in the public works, because the Treaty effected under his auspices, may reason-Patronage; Limitation of Executive Power; been questioned. And in this age, when so many Regulation and Equalization of the Currency and examples are seen of men sacrificing their own Exchanges of the Country; Restriction of the interest and their country's good to escape even Veto Power within Constitutional limits; Pro- the suspicion of political infidelity, it is not surtection to Home Industry by Import Duties; the prising that many were slow to distrust his sin-Distribution of the Surplus Revenues of the Gene- cerity. They could not believe it possible that one, who, without any great claims to favor, had Debt; Distribution of the Proceeds of the Sales been raised from poverty and obscurity by the of the Public Lands, (the rightful inheritance of | Whig party to so elevated a station, could fail to the States by conquest, by cession and by solemn be grateful, much less to maditate injury to his benefactors. A few months have served to reveal his character, and proved those to be the truest State Governments, were each and all of them prophets who had predicted the worst. Weak and vain, he had the assurance to imagine that he saries. The crude and impracticable theories, the | could dismember the two great parties of the nawild and destructive experiments since promul- tion, and build up a party founded on the patrongated, were then unthought of or unavowed by the age of the Government. The Loco-Focos were to Jackson and Van Buren Party of the State of New- be won over by his conscientious opposition to a York. But the discipline of that Party, established | Bank, and his equally conscientious scruples about at an early period of its existence, has escaped the removing them from office. In the pursuit of this matations which its principles have undergone. Its silly project he has effectually 'headed' himself. invisible agency has subjected the most sturdy free- | Vexed at the failure of his schemes, he has at last men to the condition of abject slaves. Like Jug- thrown off the mask and removed the doubts of genaut, it has gone on exacting its sacrifices and the most sceptical. Those who at one time supfinding its victims always ready! Is this volun- posed that he had been harshly treated, think so tary vassalage never to end? Will the free and no longer, and the Whig party are now as unaniintelligent electors of this State who may have mous in their condemnation as they were in their

likeal predilections we have so often encountered, | Fellow-Citizens-In connection with the recital whose party action, biased and directed by un- which has been presented to you of the condition scrupulous and profligate leaders, has at times of our National Policy, we invite your attention to been an enigma to their brethren in other States- subjects in which the interests of our own State unmindful of the changes of position and princi- are concerned. We are charged by our opponents ples into which they have been forced, unmindful with having, during the short period of our asof the great and vital interests of their State, the cendancy, involved the State in a debt of many condition of their country, and the comfort and millions of dollars, which its permanent funds bappiness of their fellow citizens-go on from year | and ordinary revenues are inadequate to meet; to year yielding obedience to party dictates without | with having projected and authorised the construcdaring to question their propriety, and submitting tion of works of Internal Improvement which to an unauthorized tyranny alike disastrous to them- have seriously affected our credit and rendered a resort to direct taxation necessary and imperative. Will facts justify these bold assertions? It should be borne in mind that from the death of De Witt line will be burst indignantly asunder, and the | Clinton down to 1838, our opponents held undisputed sway in every branch of our State Government. The triumphant success which had atindependence of its citizens, as it is already first | tended the policy of that great and revered statesman confounded the systematic efforts of its early opponents and converted all parties to its support. The policy for which we contend was coeval with The Van Buren party, relinquishing their former opposition to it, became its most strenuous advothat policy kept equal pace with the progress of the cates. In the height of their power, that party embarked the State in vast projects of Internal Improvement, under false and failacious estimates, furnished by interested or political agents, in some instances adopted and acted upon with a direct of government subjected us. Under that policy view to political capital. The enlargement of the the Nation discharged its Debt, established its Com- | Erie and the construction of the Genesee Valley merce, protected its Industry, encouraged its En- and Black River Canals were projected when that party held absolute power in every department of

In 1838, when the Whigs had acquired a maority in the popular branch of the Legislature, Governor Marcy recommended the more speedy enlargement of the Erie Canal. His recommento its results for some of the most magnificens | dation was acted upon by the Whigs in the Assembly and by his political friends in the Senate, and a law was passed authorizing the Canal Commissioners, all of them his political friends, to make contracts to carry into effect the recommenputed sway in the Councils of the National and dation emanating from himself. The Canal Commost of the State Governments. During this long missioners entered into contracts accordingly .-The amount of the contracts thus made comprises the principal portion of the existing canal debt of tusted them with the power to accomplish much. | the State. It is not our purpose to call in question The ten talents were placed in their hands-what | the wisdom of those laws. We only wish the people to note the origin of this famous debt and the agency though which it was contracted. In the whole amount of the casal debt the Whigs are not really responsible for over one million of dollars. It is true that the Whig State officers found themselves called upon to issue State stocks to raise money to meet the contracts of their predecessors. But did this increase the State debt? It changed foundations of our prosperity had been laid so the creditors and the evidence of indebtedness .broad and deep that the Country flourished long | But the amount remained the same whether due to after its authors had ceased to rule. The sound the holder of stock for cash advanced or to the contractor entitled to demand the money for work porters of the American System left as a legacy to done under his contract with the Laco-Foco Canal its adversaries, enabled them to extinguish the Na- Commissioners? Yet this debt, thus contracted, has with impadence unparalleled, been charged as a delinquency on the Whig party! The boldness with which this mendacious statement has been pat forth has imposed upon multitudes of our fellow-citizens, who could not believe it possible that men holding high and respectable stations in society would thus falsify notorious facts and public-107 By sustaining the Tariff the Country would not documents. But so it is, and we cite it as a specihave been drained of its specie to pay for foreign men of the unfairness and disregard of truth of our opponents when a party object is to be accom-

Although these great undertakings had been autherized by our opponents when the prospect of their our Domestic Industry would have been fostered, continued rule seemed most flattering, no sooner were they ejected from office, than they commenced anced. The war upon the Currency gave rise to their attacks upon the very measures which they multitude of Banks without actual capital, which had recommended, and by a course of incessant Noved a curse to the Country, and induced several clamor sought to compel us to arrest the public States to issue bonds to furnish capital to Banks to works, by destroying the credit of the State .established in lieu of the U.S. Bank. In all They exaggerated its liabilities in every formbese cases the capital so furnished has been sunk they depreciated its revenues—they predicted conin the experiment, and the States left to redeem or sequences which they expected to create—they sought to induce the Banks to withhold their cus- general prosperity and sustain the Republican Foreseeing the mischiefs likely to arise from a tomary facilities to the State Government-they arge surplus in the Treasury under the manage- sent their deprecations abroad to foreign capital- atives of those principles, they present the names ment of such men as then directed our national lists, and left no means untried to obstruct and em- of men, for high and responsible offices, whose afairs, Mr. Clay procured the passage of a law barrass the prosecution of the very measures they past services guarantee their future fidelity in the through both houses of Congress by large majori- had themselves authorized. They did not foresee performance of official duty-men whose names ties, to distribute the proceeds of the Public how soon their own wicked devices might return are honorably and indelibly associated with the

and exposed us to all the consequences that flowed and financial sagacity, the People misled by their avowed the policy which governs their political from the ruinous speculations and inflated curren- professions, or in mockery of their pretensions, action-who are recommended for your suffrages took the leaders of the Albany Regency at their by no considerations of local or temporary expemoney in the public Treasury, profusely scattered | word and again placed them in possession of the | diency-but in the honest and earnest belief that State Offices. The chalice they had poisoned was the success of the cause with which they are iden-We have dwelt thus much on the affairs of the now commended to their ewn lips. Wrong begets | tified, and the views of public policy which they National Government, first, because they have had wrong, and the Regency State Officers, unable to entertain, can alone restore to the Country its wenthe principal share in producing the existing state encounter embarrassments purposely created by ted prosperity, and preserve to the people the of things and, secondly, because they afford the themselves, resorted to the characteristic expedient blessings of free government. They ask no sacripeople the correct means of judging whether their of extricating themselves from difficulties by im- fice of public interest on the altar of party feelinterests can be more safely confided to Whig or posing a new burden upon the People-a burden ing. They believe that a large portion of their Loco-Foco hands, and whether the measures and equally unjust and uncalled for. At the last an- opponents concur with them in opinion as to the policy of the former or latter are most conducive | nual session of the Legislature they laid a Direct | true policy upon which the administration of pub-Tax on all the taxable property of the People, lic affairs should be conducted, while they regret and at the same time suspended the prosecution of that party bonds should compel so many of their unanimity, resolved upon a change of men and the Public Works under circumstances which pro- fellow sitizens, whose interests are identical with measures, and elevated that lamented patriot, duced unexampled sacrifices of public and private their own, to support candidates pledged to a dif-WILLIAM H. HARRISON, to the Presidency, interests. If this or even a larger tax were called ferent course. with majorities in both Houses of Congress to sup- for by the public exigencies we should cheerfully Fellow-citizens, we enter upon the approaching bear its burdens and recommend its continuance contest under auspices the most encouraging. We as long as the necessity existed. But we contend appeal to the people upon no theoretical and unmease majorities of the American People, and by that the imposition of this tax was unnecessary tried principles of Government. We call upon of their cause. Fortunately for them there yet multitudes of those even who had opposed it. and unjust, and that it has not in fact advanced them to rescue from the trampling foot of Execuremains of their distinguished, Patriots and Had that great and good man lived, or had John the public interest; and we regard it as a wanton tive Power the measures proposed by their repre-Statesmen one whose ability is competent to shield Tyler not been proved false and perfidious, the act of Party madness to reject the State's share sentatives in the Congress of the Nation. The them from the dangers with which they are threat- Whigs would have become responsible for the of the proceeds of the Public Lands, and then pre- great cause of Internal Improvement in their own adoption of measures which, in due time, would tend that an empty treasury and pressing debts State is to be rescued from SUSPENSION, and the

compel a resort to this unusual mode of replen- protection of the Industry of the nation from REous condition. The maladies of the body politic ishing the Public Funds. When the Tax law was FEAL. To prosecute and complete the public passed it is well known that we had the best rea- works they have only to enforce the just principle sons to believe that the money that would accrue of distributing the proceeds of the Public Lands. gruggles he has passed, the candidate now pre- vened Congress by Proclamation, intending to to this State from the Public Land Fund, would This ample revenue will shield us from the burden submit at ence to their consideration the measures amount to a sum equal, at least, to that sought to of direct taxation and rear new monuments to the be raised by direct taxation. And had our oppo- Enterprise and Power of the State. Happily our nents so pleased to direct, the distribution would adversaries can contend no longer that the pronow have been in full operation, and the Direct | coods of the National domain are required for the Tax for that reason unnecessary.

> a surplus of more than half a million of dollars. - with Great Britain has been honorably and perma-It was an act of bad faith to those portions of the nently averted, and the American people, through they had just grounds to expect that the moneys ably look forward to an uninterrupted peace with expended on those works would ultimately be re- the only nation of the world with which a conflict paid, not by taxation, but by the profits of the was either probable or embarrassing. werks themselves. Nor is there the least reason | Fellow Citizens, we rely upon your intellige that we had ample means, but the language of this you labor for the true welfare of your country.
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> THOMAS McELRATH, of New-York. law admonishes you that our means are exhausted, our works not only unfinished, but unproductivethat our revenues and ordinary resources are inadequate to meet our engagements, and if you lend us more money, you must rely on the People, swayed by the fluctuations of party and passion to pay even the interest on your advances." This is the language of the tax law and of its authors! Is this the language calculated to revive the credit or

promote the honor of this great State? Injudicious and unjust as the tax law of the last session must appear in the view thus presented, the period of imposing it was equally untimely and under the unparalleled distress which pervades the land-with their industry unproductive-their -Manufactures suspended-Trade paralyzed, and the burdens and embarrassments arising from a twelve years' mal-administration of the General Government accumulated upon them, was this the time to send the tax-gatherer to their doors demanding money for the public coffers? Nor is this all. Following the steps of the tax-gatherer comes the special messenger of the Comptroller, calling on the borrowers of the United States deposit fund for the payment of a quarter of their loans. This fund, set apart by the Legislature and the interest applied to various beneficent purposes, are also called in by our State financiers, to be exhausted in all probability in liquidating extra claims for damages sustained by favorite contractors in consequence of the suspension of the public works.

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small portion of the sum invested in the security But, fellow-citizens, amidst all the evils which so sensibly press themselves upon our attention and the dangers which still threaten the foundations of our prosperity, let us be of good cheer. The trials to which the People and their institutions have been subjected have not been without their use. The struggles through which we have passed have lent fortitude to our efforts and given facility to our endeavors. The very treachery which has delayed and obstructed the reformation we proposed and the relief which we promised in the conduct of our National affairs, may render that reformation more complete and that relief more certain and adequate in the end. The discussion which the great measures proposed by the Whig party in the present Congress have elicited, the opposition they have met, and their unexpected defeat through the unauthorized and alarming exercise of the Veto power, have made the people more familiar with their merits and with the questions on which their prosperity depends; while the public attention has been more intensely fixed upon the abuses that may be practiced by the National Executive, and the remedies that are called for to correct errors inherent in the Constitution.

We have reason to congratulate our Whig fellow-citizens of the State on the patriotism, the firmness and the ability so signally displayed by our Representatives in Congress. At no period during their protracted and incessant conflicts with open enemies on the one band, and perfidious friends on the other, have they forgotten our interests, or been unmindful of our wiskes. We tender to them, on behalf of our Whig brethren of New-York, our grateful and heartfelt thanks for the efforts they have made and the good they have secured. The Protective Tariff that has been wrought from the noble concessions of our friends from other States, and wrung from a reluctant Executive, it will be our pride and duty to maintain. To preserve it will require the greatest effort which the Whigs of New-York have been called on

to make. The Whigs of New-York once more appeal to their fellow citizens to support them in the pursuit of such measures as will best promote the principles of the Constitution. As the Representconflicts, the reverses, and the triumphs of the

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to doubt that, but for the suicidal course pursued and patriotism to sustain the true interests of the by our opponents, all these expectations would be State and the Nation. We look to you for an realized. The tax was not necessary to re-estable emphatic expression of your condemnation of the lish the credit of our State at home or abroad, nor, destructive measures of our opponents. We inhad such been its design, would it have contri- scribe on our banner a PROTECTIVE TARIFF, a buted to that result. The public creditor would LAND DISTRIBUTION, INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT. have seen a much more certain security for the and HENRY CLAY, and we ask you, not to payment of his interest in the income derived bear it on to victory-for of that we feel assured from the public works than in the proceeds of a -but to show, by the greatness of your numbers, direct tax. By levying this tax, the State has vir- and by the overwhelming majority of your votes, tually said to the public creditor, "We borrowed how decidedly you repudiate the disorganizing your money under false pretences-we told you doctrines of your adversaries, and how zealously

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